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## A REPUBLICAN

The man who is a Republican—who believes in the principles of the Republican party—is going to vote the Republican ticket at the coming election. He is not going to be swayed by any deal the Morning Journal may enter into and is not going to be deceived by any false issues that may be raised.

The proposition with the Republican voter is to see New Mexico come into the union as a Republican state. He cannot reconcile his views as a Republican with the fanatical preaches of certain Democratic leaders which make themselves manifest in the fight over the constitution, and he can not be deceived into bolting his party by a power that has never been Republican either in principle or practice, and that never will be.

The Republican voter is going to vote the Republican ticket in this first state campaign. This has been forcefully illustrated in the Morning Journal and its few adherents during the past few weeks, as it has seen the Republicans rallying to the party standard despite every effort it has made to check them.

No "insurgent" movement can be fanned up that will amount to even a spark in the pan; no fusion can be arranged, however bright its prospects of success may appear for the moment, that can take any Republican into the lead.

The Republicans are going to vote for the Republican ticket because they believe in the principles of Republican government and because they know from long experience that Republican government means progress, prosperity and a square deal.

The Morning Journal can leave the party and the party will be benefited, but it can not take a single Republican with it, and its few adherents who are active in promoting the bolt are not now and never have been Republicans.

## THE KAISER'S WIFE

Kaiser Wilhelm likes to make nice little speeches about his wife. The proof is that he makes them when ever the chance comes along. One of these chances came along last Friday evening. It was at a dinner given in honor of the province of Schleswig-Holstein. Augusta Victoria was a princess of Schleswig-Holstein when she was a fresh-faced girl. Kaiser Wilhelm described her on Friday evening as "a daughter of the province," and his way of putting it sounds better. This is what he said:

"She is an example for German mothers, because she has brought up six sons serious, energetic men, who are not inclined to take advantage of the comforts and enjoyments of their rank and position, like many of the present-day youths, but have devoted their strength to the fatherland in love and strict fulfillment of duty, and, should a serious occasion arise, are ready cheerfully to sacrifice their lives on the altar of their country."

The cable reports that some of the foreign newspapers think the Kaiser had in mind, when he said that his sons were willing to die for their country, the current dispute between Germany and France over Morocco—a country which, by the way, belongs to neither of them, and which to all appearance would not have become an object of contention between them if England had not agreed to use it as the means of squaring herself with France in regard to Egypt. Probably Kaiser Wilhelm does rather have Morocco on his mind in these days—it is a large item in his current business. But it is not necessary to believe that he made his remarks of Friday night because of the dispute with France. He would be quite likely to have spoken just as he did if Morocco were not on the map. He was in Schleswig-Holstein to watch the usual army maneuvers—conducted this year in that province of Prussia. Without doubt most of the persons at the dinner were army officers, and talk about willingness to die for one's country is the thing to say at a military dinner. Kaiser Wilhelm wishes all the men in his army to feel that way. It was therefore the most natural and obvious thing for him to praise his wife for having produced six stalwart chaps who have been trained to the notion that they should die willingly if the chance comes for them to die on the field of battle. Of course the chance is not likely to come—not because there may not be war in Europe sooner or later, although that is a very remote contingency—but because princes are

taken very good care of when they are in the neighborhood where noblesse are spending through the air.

The attempt to raise false issues at this late stage of the game will not work. The "leap" have been discussed before, but this time they have their eyes open.

Mr. Larrazola is only one of several, if a certain deal of the Democratic bosses now pending is put through.

The jump committee meeting this afternoon at which Mr. Gitterman presided had all the earmarks of a real political funeral.

The Aribal is getting ready for the great curtain stunt, and it will be a hair raiser this time.

## THE BOOK OF HORAB.

## CHAPTER ONE.

And it begins to pass in those days that the children of the kingdom of Politics became sore dissatisfied with the rulers that were over them, and they rose up, bearing arms against them. And it was then with that things should not go as they were.

And it was the time of the reign of Waterring, king of Politica. And Waterring, the king, had done those things which were sore displeasing to the people, and they revolted. And Waterring, the king, was not aware that the strength of his subjects was great, so it was to his surprise that in these times he found himself deposed from all the thrones, and the crown of emperors snatched from his head and placed upon the shoulders of another, to whom the people were leaning.

And when Waterring, the king, found himself so ignominiously deposed from his high place, he was exceedingly sorry in his heart. And revenge sprang up within his soul, which longed to be compensated for the wrong which had been committed against him by his hitherto faithful subjects.

So Waterring, the king, now no longer having the right to wear his crown, and to be called by the name of king, went to his discouragement. And he called his wise men and counselors together to him that he might understand that some few had not as yet deserted him, but remained with him in his exile. And they counseled together with the deposed king, as to what was best to do. And it was the counsel of the wise men, the counsellors, and the magicians, that the deposed Waterring should set up another kingdom. For, said they, we are still faithful, and though we are few in numbers, we count ourselves strong in influence, and we can win back the lost kingdom and the coveted honors. We can continue raiding, and we can take refuge in the cave known as Jackrock, lying close to the fallen kingdom, where we can control the comings in and the goings out of the people, and soon our wrongs shall be righted.

This was planned the warfare against the subjects in revolt, who now had chosen a leader worthy of them, and were preparing to make a stand which no valiance could resist, for there was the eight. And so both hosts prepared for battle. And in those days the warfare was so imminent that the armies grew with anticipation. And the hosts came together, and waged warfare for many days. And on the eve of each day, he who had been a Waterring, the king, counted himself the loser. But still he persisted, following the unwise counsel of his attendants.

And it so came about that the land to which the kingdom paid tribute heard tell of the uprising against Waterring, and his refusal to obey the wishes of the subjects of the kingdom. And the rulers of that land sent emissaries unto the warring people, and made effort to pacify them. And they prescribed certain rules which must be obeyed, and both Waterring, the deposed king, and his enemies, agreed to abide by the decision of the emissaries. And so all was exonerated, and it was found that the people who had revolted from the rule of Waterring had done so justly, and Waterring was declared officially deposed from his throne and from the high place of the kingdom, and his successor, chosen by the people as their leader, was declared king.

And still Waterring, the deposed king of the land continued to wage his fruitless warfare against his own people.

## THE PRESIDENT AND THE LAST CONGRESS

The Davenport Democrat and Leader, a staunch Democratic paper of Davenport, Iowa, contains a review of the last session of congress and the work of President Taft, which ought to be highly interesting to all good Democrats in New Mexico as well as Republicans.

The Iowa paper, it appears, has the tendency to tell the facts about the last session and Messrs. Jones, Ferguson et al may be somewhat surprised to find just how the president has been put in the hole" from the standpoint of a Democratic paper. This is what the Davenport paper says:

Congress assembled—or most of it—for the specific purpose of "putting President Taft in a hole." Has it done so?

The house was under the absolute control and dominion of the Democracy. The senate, nominally Republican, was dominated by a combination of Democrats and insurgent Republicans. From the beginning they began to mix political war medicine. What happened? With whom lies the advance?

President Taft stood by his colors. He stood by them, whether in the face of defeat or in the sight of victory. At all times he waved them aloft. He

kept his pledge to Canada and faith with the American people in the matter of Canadian reciprocity. He was warned that in calling an extra session of congress under the extraordinary political conditions prevailing in both bodies he was opening the lid of Pandora's box. He realized the gravity of the warning. But he was determined to live up to his principles and assume the responsibility, let the result to him be what it may.

Nobody need deceive himself into the belief that the president did not clearly foresee that his political opponents would take advantage of every opportunity to harass him. Though it spelled political disaster to him let it come. It was better to be right than be president—for two terms. For one term, at any rate, he'd be president.

So he stood by Canadian reciprocity. And he got it.

He stood by the principal of selecting and honest revision of the tariff. And he prevented unscientific revision.

He had convictions with regard to the recall of judges. He did not sacrifice them. He did not trade, trim or treacle.

It the men who opposed him stood committed to any particular principle, they stood committed to the principle of reciprocity with Canada. But they abandoned it. They did this under the leadership and domination of LaFollette and Bourne—the same Bourne who wants decisions of the United States supreme court to have no final force with regard to the unconstitutionality of an act of congress unless it be a unanimous court. One voice out of nine contending for its constitutionality to be determining—the Bourne interpretation of the American principle of majority rule. Then imposs?

To permit LaFollette's principle

as a Republican, to aspire to a presidential nomination in a Republican national convention, to permit Bourne to gratify a personal spite.

The president's enemies played politics with every question that arose. They played politics with New Mexico-Arizona statehood, willing to sanction and establish the pernicious principle of recall of judges for the sole sake of embarrassing and humiliating the president. And how did the president meet the attack? By a show of courage and manhood that delighted the American people. By a flood of reason, logic and sound argument that except specious, fellacious opposition before it. By a veto message, virile, ringing, unafraid, that not to rout the hopeless cabal, brightened the conspirators out of their boots, recalled the wandering, crushed even the semblance of resistance, halted even the feeble appeal to passion to override the veto and let them all to a complete surrender, prepared to accept the same course upon which President Taft had determined.

Arizona and New Mexico will become states of the Union. The recall of judges will have no place in the Arizona constitution when Arizona first takes her place in the great sisterhood.

Then it was tariff revision that was to "put him in a hole." Some of the people, as earnestly in favor of downward revision as I am, may condemn me, the president, as recidivist. But I have a duty to perform."

The wool veto and the tree list veto rang out. No vituperation, no impugning of motive, no frantic tone of complaint in those messages of disapproval. If there was a "hole" there the president did not see it or ignored it. He certainly neither stepped nor fell in it. Courageously he proceeded alone his course.

The country accepts William Howard Taft as genuine, clean, sincere, incapable of stooping to intrigue or evasion, unable to choose the easiest way?" If there must be tariff revision it will come later, after the country shall have had opportunity to study the facts gathered—not the conclusions reached by the tariff board. No more jumping in the dark. Revision will be based on accurate information with regard to the difference in the cost of production here and abroad—or there will be no revision as long as William Howard Taft is president of the United States.

The insurgents had made their beds in the house of the Democracy. The "unholy alliance" was in complete control. The combination of insurgents and Democrats had made the senate, nominally Republican, an unrepentant body. It might as well be Democratic as unrepentant," said the Republican leaders and they left the allies to their own devices. They left the lions and the lambs alone together in that chamber and they turned it into a shambles. The Democrats turned on their allies and tore masks from their faces and flesh from their bones.

They stole their thunder, reflected their dearly beloved cotton bill and appropriated for themselves their steel and other amendments. Deserted, the victims repudiated the schedules which they advocated as a matter of "principle" and voted "no" when they were presented for consideration under an authorship other than their own.

Now did the Mexican policy put the president in a hole, not in the estimation of the American people at any rate. La Follette undertook to play smash with it, but he stood alone. President Taft's cooler and the wisdom he had displayed disarmed his critics. And the senate that had come to scoff remained to pray.

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Start right now, before cold weather comes, to kill catarrh germs and get rid of catarrh. It's the best time.

Breathe HYOMEI (Pronounce It High-o-me). J. H. O'Reilly Co. guarantees it. It is made of Australian eucalyptus, thymol and other antisepsics, and besides destroying the germs it soothes and heals the sore membrane and prevents mucus from forming in the air passages.

Breathe it a few times a day. It's an easy and pleasant treatment and results are quick and certain.

HYOMEI is guaranteed for catarrh, asthma and catarrhal deafness or money back. A complete outfit, including hard rubber inhaler, costs \$1.00. Extra bottles, if afterward needed cost but 50 cents.

The primaries in all precincts except precincts 12, 24, 26, 28, 1, and 2 will

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BY THE PRINCIPAL OF SELECTING AND HONEST REVISION OF THE TARIFF.

AND HE PREVENTED UNSCIENTIFIC REVISION.

HE HAD CONVICTIONS WITH REGARD TO THE RECALL OF JUDGES.

HE STOOD BY CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

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